STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

B. & O. Section Hand Instantly Killed

at Kensington. (Special to The Times.) Rockville, Md., June 2.-Conrad Mulfinger, a section hand of the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad, living in Washington, was

struck by train No. 53 this morning and in-

stantly killed.

The accident happened near Forest

The supposition is that he stepped from the east-bound track on which he was work-ing to the west-bound track, to get out of

SUICIDE OF JOHN T. PRICE

Well-known Liveryman Fired a Bullet Through His Brain.

ILLNESS CAUSED THE ACT

Deed Was Undoubtedly Premeditated. As Mr. Price Had the Pistol Exam-

ined As to Its Accuracy of Fire by

a Gunsmith Sunday - Body Discov-

ered by His Wife.

the way of train No. 60, the noise of wh approach prevented him from hearing the train by which he was struck.

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ADLAI'S BUDDING BOOM

Kentucky Favors Stevenson as Democracy's Standard Bearer.

ILLINOIS COMING 'ROUND

If the Blue Grass Brethren Are Determined to Present the Vice President's Name in the Convention, His Native State Wid Not Allow Liself to Be Robbed of That Distinction.

Probably the most remarkable thing in connection with the success of the suver men in Kentucky, and the consequent shelying of Secretary Carlisle as a reside successor to Mr. Cleveland, is the vast augmentation given the Presidential boom of

Addal E. Stevenson.

The availationly of the Vice P-esident has from time to time been suggested in a hesitating and half-bearted way, but his A nestating and half-hearted way, but his candidacy has Letestoric mised to assum-the proportions of a boom. His record in Congress as a Greenbacker has been dragged forth as a carvineing omen of his develon to the cause of free sliver, but so far as an actual boom has been concerned, leaven has a magnetic been wanting in the leaves has apparently been wanting in the

ADMINISTRATION AGAINST HIM.

Now this absence of yeast has disance ared, and there seems to be no must to the development which may await the souring ambitions of Mr. Stevenson. Prior to this time has been handicanned by the fact that the heavy hand of the administration was against him; that Wall Street woust have more of him, and that all the great army of Federal office. Includers throughout the country must arrect to look upon him with disclain or jeopardize their positions, such an afternative amounting to prohibition.

Kentucky has overwielmingly declared for free silver, and the delegation to the Chicago convention has been placed in the name of P. Watt Hardin, who encounsessed his defeat for the governorship by frankly expressing his convictions that silver must prevail. Mr. Hardin is wedded to the undying belief that Mr. Stevenson all standpoints, that could be nominated to stand upon a silver platform. Hence it naturally follows that Kentocky will present the said twenty-six votes of that State.

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But in calling the list alphabetically for the naming of candidates Illinois comes alread of Kentucky, and there lies a great stumbling block which may now be re-

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The Democrats of Blimos, although pronouncedly in favor of free silver, have not gone into transports of ceetary over the respectual availability of Mr. Stevenson. In fact, their likewaranness in this regard has been so painted as to be on the verge of appalling. But even now there are indications of a break in this apacity.

If Kentucky is determined to present the name of Mr. Stevenson, the Democrats of Birnos realize the awkward position in which they would be placed as retaining to recognize in one of their own number that quality which seems so apparent and desirable to a sister State. Therefore, it is probable that if Kentucky cutnot be side tracked. Blimas will swing into line and name the Vice President herself inther than have it said in after years that the nomination was made outside of the family.

And in this same connection lies a conformation of the Biblical proverb that a prophet is not without honer save among his own people and kin. The Ewings Mr. Stevenson's mear relatives, are all rampers. Vocates of sound money, and some of them hold ones. In the strength of cour belief in that doctrine.

They dare not mean an exception in favor of their relative, and hence must either severely hold their relace or opening an analysis he can and the immediations now are that he may develop into the strongest and most desirable candidate, before the Chicago convention.

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and most desirable candidate before the Chicago convention.

In such an event it would illustrate the adage that what is food for one is poison for another. The same avalanche of bal-lots that politically killed Secretary Car-lale may prove the salvation of Vice Pres-ident Sievenson—both gentlemen being conident Stevenson—both gentlemen being con-spicuous and shinging lights in the same administration.

OREGON IS REPUBLICAN.

But She Will Have Two Silver Con-gressmen, Nevertheless. Portland, Oreg., June 2 - Oregon has gone Republican by a large plurality, as indicated by incomplete returns up to mid-night. On the only lest of strength through-out the State, for supreme judge, Bean, Re-

night. On the only test of strength throughout the State, for supreme judge, Bean, Republican, is cleeded by a large plurality, with Gasten. Populist, second.

On Congressmen the money question has cot a large figure, reducing former pluralities that Republicans have seemed anyears past. The Republican vote is not lessened, but the Populists has increased with the aid of the Democrats.

One of the peculiar features is the remarkably small Democratic vote, most of it having gone for the Populist nominee for Congress in the First district and for the Republican candidate in the Second. The Democrats have apparently voted strongly for free silver, with a view of securing such advocates in Congress. It is probable that Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Republican, with free silver predilections, will be elected Congressman from the First district, with Vanderberg, Populist, a close second.

Congress Elis, Republican, free silver

Congress Ellis, Republican, free silver candidate for Congress in the Second district, has undoubtedly been elected, though by a decreased plurality, due to the candidacy of Northran, independent soundmoney Republican. Inman, the Populist nominee, will be second, and Bennett, Democratic sound money candidate, third. It is reported that many free silver Democratic voted for Congressman Ellis, fearing that his defent would mean victory for the gold hugs. Returns from the legislative districts are so meager that it is impossible yet to tell how Senator John H. Mitchell stands for re-election, Returns In all cases are slow and incomplete. Congress Ellis, Republican, free silver Ex-Gov. Sylvester Pennover is elected mayor of Portland city, defeating Silas Colen Republican, and Gen. Beebe, In-dependent.

ABORN DECLARED ELECTED. Democrats of Norwich, Conn., Will

Democrats of Norwich, Conn., Will Make a Contest.

Norwich, Conn., June 2.—The city election yesterday resulted in the declaration that Alonzo R. Aborn was elected mayor by a majority of 809, although the Pennocratic nominee, Frederick L. Osgood, received a majority of 358.

There were declared to be 646 illegal votes in the First district and 321 in the Second district. The ballots were all printed in long printer type, when the name of the party should have been printed in pict, according to the instructions of the secretary of state. The relation of the Republican ticket was elected.

Mir. Osgood bas engaged counsel and will test the decision.

BOND BILL IN THE SENATE

SENATOR MORRILL'S SPEECH

Venerable Lawmaker Addressed His Colleagues Upon the Tariff and Money Questions-Efficiency of the Militia Defended by Mr. Hawley. Further Conference Ordered.

The Senate met au hour earlier than usual today in order to give a louger time for consideration of the bond bill. In his opening prayer the chaplain referred to the fact that the Vice-President would bestow in marriage today an estitea ble daughter, and invoked divine benediction

on the happy pair.

A partial conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill was presented and agreed to, and a further conference

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Senate bull to promote the efficiency of the mains was reported from the Committee on Amintary Amazes by Mr. Hawley, and was placed on the calendar after a few explanatory remarks.

Every Presonent, he said, from Washington gown to the year 1843, had called altention repeatedly to the inefficiency, the atter usclessness of the old law requiring the enrollment of every single man, from eighteen to forty-five years of age.

That law had died out. Then there had grown ap a system of National Guards throughout the States. This was practically an organized militia, and the other was practically a reserve militia.

The bill now reperted proceeded on the theory of recognizing what is in fact in existence, put it in form, and releast the rule bas of the old law. There were some delicate questions in regard to the use of the army, but this bill had nothing to Go with the atmendment.

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Air Chandler offered a resolution instructing the Judicary Committee to inquire into inatters in the southern judicial district of Indian Territory—among other things, the issue of receivers certaincates, by authority of the court, for the construction of the Bennison and Northern Railway, 104 miles in length, but with no capital paid in. He asked Mr. Berry in relation to it.

Mr. Berry recilied that he had never heard of the read and knew nothing about it.

Mr. Chilton explained the matter by saying that the road had been graded at a large cost, and that the work would have had to be suspended if receivers certificates were not issued. The matter wentover without action.

In jurssance of rotice given yesterday the fongley tariff bill was limb isefore the Senate and Mr. Morrill, chairoung of the Finance Committee, addressed the Senate in relation to it.

At the close of Mr. Morrill's speech, the emergency tariff bill was again placed on the Nicaragan Canad, presented a report, which was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Morgiu, from the select committee on the Nicaragan Canad, presented a report, which was placed on the calendar, and he asked unanimous consent that Monday, Precentler 14 next, be fixed for the consideration of the bill; but objection was made by Mr Pettigrew.

The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was taken up, and Mr. Vias unde some additional remarks in opposition to that part of the report which imposes citizenship on the Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes.

Reversed the Indement

The court of appeals today reversed the engineer of the lower court in the case of Julian Wall against Count Eugenie de activiewicz and the American Security and Trust Company. It was an action of replevin brought by Mr. Wall against the

Anxious to Find the Owner, Detectives Horne and Weedon have a solid sliver tablespoon, known as "The King's Own," which was found on the person of a colored man, now under arrest It has Chinese or Japanese characters on the handle and antique scrolls. The in-tials have been scraped off. The detectives are anxious to find the owner of the spoon. They believe it may lead to one of the re cent robberies.

Murderer Declared to Be Sane Chicago. June 2.—The insanity trial of Joseph Windrath, the convicted murderer of Carey B. Birch, was concluded this morn-ing, the jury returning a verdict that the defendant was sane. Windrath's attorney made a motion for a rebearing of the case and this will be argued this afternoon

Great semi-annual shoe sale at Stell's 810" Seventh street, opens today. Trenendous values.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. Our unexcelles summer course, \$5. The Times Real Estate Bureau can se are a tenant for your vacant store quicker than any other agency.

there is anything needed for the proper equipment of your wardrobe, you can procure it HERE with less trouble and at less expense than anywhere else in town. The proper Suits, proper Hats, proper Shoes, proper Furnishings of all kinds. Just now blue and black Serges, Tow Linen, and Crash Suits are very much in demand. Plenty of the right sort here.

Blue and Black Serges, \$10 to \$25. Tow Linen and Crash Suits, \$5 to \$12.

Specially good value in Silk and Lisle Underwear, in blue and tan shades, at \$1.50 per garment. Other qualities as low as 25c and as high as \$3.75.

Special sizes in Negligee Shirts for stout men and men with short necks. All grades. \$1.00 to \$3.50. Oxblood, the new shade in Tan Shoes, \$3.00 here.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 elsewhere. Other Shoes, \$2.50 to \$6.50. Worth their price, too. A rough Sennette Braid Straw Hat for \$1.00. You'll

see them everywhere for \$1.50. Others from 50c to \$3.50.

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EVEN SCORE OF LETTERS

Judge Holt Wrote Most Affectionately to His Relatives.

MONEY IN EVERY MISSIVE

The Members of Washington Holt's Family Were Often Remembered by the Judge Advocate-Pathetic References to His Deserted Life and Declining Years.

There were an even score of Judge Hoit's letters left unread at the close of yesterday's session of the will trial, and when Judge Bradley's court convened this

when Judge Bradley's court convened this morning the lawyers for the heirs at law began reading the remainder.

In order to economize time, it was agreed that only marked pertions of the letters should be read by each side. Those parts that were considered important to the case of the heirs at his were read by Judge Wison and Mr. Worthington, while the remainder of each epistle was left to the attorneys for the beneficiaries to, in the future, call those sentences that would most likely strengthen their side of the case.

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When the letters were read in this way many of the fitte characteristic phrases that nest portrayed the true inwardness of the writer were left unheard, and the reading was in the main uninteresting to the speciators. Or course, counsel for the caveators had particular stress upon those passages that readily went to show the affectionate feelings maintained for the family of Washington D. Holt by the supposed willmaker.

FOND OF HIS GREAT-NIECE. Several of the letters showed Judge Holt's

Several of the letters showed Judge Holt's desire to pay the expenses of his greatniece, Miss Mary Holt, at school. He was always solicitous for her wedare and inquired concernedly about Mrs. Holt, who was an invalid for years.

Commenting upon the erection of telegraph and telephone wires in the neighpornood of the old Kentucky home the
writer said he was delighted to note the
improvement, and he would not be slow
to use the new means of communication
or order them used if occasion arose.

On one occasion Judge Holt wrote to the
wife of his nephew, inclosing in the letter
a speech he had delivered in 1835. He had
just procured P from Miss Lizzie Hynes,
one of the beneficiaries under the alleged
will, who said she gave it up only on condition that it should go into Mrs. Holt's hands
alone.

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In asking Mrs. Holt to write him short letters from Europe, where she and her daughter were about to start on a trans-Atlantic tour. Judge Holt said the "letters would be as refreshing showers on the parching gravel of the pathway of his declining ife."

Speaking of his illness, the writer said that should his case at any time become critical, he would not fail to let his nephew's family know by wire. This letter, like most of those read, was addressed to Mrs. Holt. He told her that her letters formed almost the only fountain out of which he could drink in the desert of his closing years.

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When Washington Holt's family went to the fair at Chicago he sent them money, with the understanding that more would follow if necessary, and begged them not to stint themselves in anything. Almost all of the letters written in the latter part of his life carried with them drafts ranging in sums from \$300 to \$800.

"Your letters have been as rays of light penetrating the prison of my life," said the writer characteristically in answer to one of the letters of his great-niece. Spenking of the visits of Miss Mary Holt to Washington, the judge advocate general wrote to her mother, saying they were as sunbursts in his darkened room and still darker life. Expressing a desire on another occasion to see Washington D. Holt, his uncle said if his arm was long enough to reach to Kentucky his nephew should feel the clasp of his hand every day.

EXAMINED HER AGAIN. The examination of Miss Mary Holt, who sat in the witness chair while the letters were being read, was taken up again at the beginning of the afternoon session she did not think her great uncle wrote the alleged will, she said, as the burned paper was shown to ber.

"There is a general dissimilarity about the paper, as I knew his writing," said she. "Especially is that true of his writing alwint the time this will is dated. Comparing it

with the letters be wrote in 1873. I do not think it is even a good forgery."

Upon Major Butterworth's interrogations the witness was omble to tell definitely what caused her to reach her conclusions other than the general dissimilarity of the document and especially the foreign look of his signature. The young woman was again questioned closely upon the gifts of money that aggregated thousands of dollars and that had been given her family by Judge Hott.

"Ind you ever have any conversation with your great-once concerning other members of the family?" asked Major Butterworth.

"Yes: he talked to me once about Col. Sterrett."

"What did he say?"

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"What did he say?"
Miss Holt hesitated, her lawyers objected.
Major Batterworth and Mr. Darlington insisted on the question, and Judge Bradley
sustained the objection.

SEVEN ROBBERIES KNOWN

Inspector Hollinberger Congratulated Himself Too Early.

Cigars, Wines, Candy, a Bicycle, Slot Machine and Money Taken by the Light Fingered Fellows.

Not a single robbery was reported to po ice headquarters yesterday and Inspecto Hollinberger was congratulating himsel that an era of honesty had set in behind the food tide of crime which prevailed here

during the winter and spring.

This hope was knocked out today when
Detective Clerk Michael Gorman was cafed

Detective therk Michael Gorman was caffed upon to enter seven cases of theft upon the fag record of robberles book in the detective office, including one case of housebreaking in the night.

Burglars entered the store of Mrs. S. L. Gamble, at the southwest comer of Thirteenth and M streets northwest, by smashing one of the glasses in the show window. They then entered the store and got away with a box of cigars, three bottles of wine and a jar of candy.

A sliph salety bleyele was stolen from William S. Lee, No. 334 Sixth street northwest, and was afterward recovered by the police.

E. G. Niles, of No. 472 Louisiana avenue, reports stolen from the waiting room at the Washington and Alexandria ferry wharf an "Age" fickel-in-the-slot machine, containing about 515 to 5-cent necess.

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A gold huntingense watch was stolen from the room of Carl Wolf at the Arlington Hotel, where he is employed.

William F. Funk, the contractor and builder of No. 704 Virginia avenue southeast, reports stolen from his toolhouse last night, near the Chinese legation, the plants, specifications, and details for the new houses in course of erection there; also a lot of carpenter's tools.

A saddle and hiddle were stolen from the stable of Lester Proctor, No. 1003 V street northwest.

Miss Flora McKenzie of No. 1104 Tweith street northwest reports stolen from her rooms a \$20 bill on May 29 and a \$5 bill on the following day.

Baseball Between Departmentals.

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The baseball game at Marshall Hail tomorrow afternoon on the occasion of the
Knights of Pythias exertsion will be between the Infantry and Treasury Department teams of the Departmental League.
M. Geldsmith & Son have offered a handsome trophy in the shape of a large silver
cup, which is now on exhibition at their
cstablishment, on Pennsylvania avenue.
The contest is bound to be exciting, as
Managers Kellar and House will have out
their best teams. The game will be called
at 4 p.m. Vice President Hazen will manage the exhibition.

Will Entertain the Americans Will Entertain the Americans

London, June 2.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London are engaged in preparing their program for their entertainment of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, upon the occasion of the coming visit of the latter organization. The program will probably include the presence of the visitors at the Henley regatta.

Van Buren, Ind., June 2- The biggest oil well in the Indiana field has just been struck in the woods near this place. When the drill was palied a stream of oil six inches in diameter spurted like a fountain for fitty feet above the derrick. The drillers were compelled to put the fire out of the engine and move it away.

HE DIED IN GREAT AGONY

Body of D. Sprigg Pickrell Found on Kalorama Heights.

CCONER IS INVESTIGATING

A Colored Woman Discovered the Corpse Lying in the Grass Along Twenty-second Street-Identified by Papers in a Pocket as an Insurance Agent.

The discolored cornse of D. Sprigg Pickrell, agent for the Anglo-American Sav-ings and Loan Association, is today lying on a slab in the morgue, and the Third precinct police are investigating the which surrounds the man's death.

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The dead man was found about 7:20
o'clock this morning by Annie Williams, a
colorful woman, who resides at No. 1518
Twenty-first street northwest. He was
lying on his back, stretched out in a clump of
grass on the bank, just above the side walk
on Twenty-second street, above Florida
a venue, on Kalorama Heights.

Pickrell had apparently died in great
agony. A tuft of grass and weeds were
tigntly clutched in each hand, and his
mouth was also filled with grass and clay.
He had the appearance of a man who died
struggling. His right ear was split open,
and there were other suspicious evidences,
which will lead to a thorough investiga-

IDENTIFIED THE BODY.

The patrol wagon, in charge of Policemen Partham and Hart, went to the scene and the remains were taken to the morgue and Coroner Hammett notified.

Shortly afterward Morgue-keeper Schone-berger commenced an investigation to deturmine the dead man's identity.

He found insurance papers and blanks in his pockets, and called at the office of the Anglo-American Saving and Loan Company, No. 602 F street northwest, where he learned that the dead man was D Sprigg Pickrell, and that his residence was at No. 1204 O street northwest. This was found to be the home of the sisteria-law of the deceased, and she went to the morgue and fully identified the remains as those of her brother-in-law.

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She stated that the wife and two chl-dren of deceased reside in Kingman place, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth and P and Q streets northwest.

The sister-in-law said the wife was nervous and ill, and advised against sud-denty notifying her of her husband's death. THE VARIOUS THEORIES.

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The dead man was about thirty-six years of age, and had been in the insurance business for several years past.

He had been financially embarrassed for some time. By some it is believed that Pickrell committed suicide by taking a powerful and quick-acting poison.

Others believe he was the victim of foul play. There is, in addition to the split ear, a cut on the scalp behind that organ.

When Coroner Hammett called at the morgue this afternoon and saw the contorted bady, he decided at once that an autopsy should be performed by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook.

Annie Williams said this afternoon that when she saw Pickrell's body on the bans last evening in the twilight she supposed the man was either sick or sleeping off a drunk. The police believe he was dead when the woman first saw him.

The names of George Williams, No. 1518
Twenty-first street; Charies Williams, of the same address, and Franklyn Colburn, Tunlow road, have been sent to police headquarters as witnesses in the case.

Late this afternoon the coroner announced that Pickrell died from alcoholism. His wife was notified.

Gone to Kill Indians Gone to Kill Indians.

Phoenixville, Pa., June 2.-Six boys, aged about fifteen years, left the homes of their parents bere some time ago and have not been heard from since. The boys belong to highly respectable families, and their parents are greatly distressed about their disappearance. They had been reading dine novels. They are armed, and they started for the West to shoot bears and kill Indians. Efforts are being made to find them.

Miners Fatally Burned. Miners Fatally Burned.

Shamokin, Pa., June 2.— A terrible explosion of mine gas took place in the No 34 breast, No. 9 vein, at the Buck Ricke Colliery, operated by the Philadelphia and keading Coal and Iron Company yesterday norning. Five men were horribly burned, two so badly that they died after being taken out of the working.

R ver and Harbor Bill Rushed Through the House.

THE VOTE WAS 220 TO 60

John T. Price, sr., the well-known livery stable keeper, formerly proprietor of the National Hotel stables, No. 311 Sixth street northwest, committed suicide about 6.40 o'clock this morning, by shooting himself through the head with a thirty-two caliber revolver.

The act was committed at the home of the deceased, No. 210 Indiana avenue northwest, and was caused, it is thought, by mental depression, resulting from illness. Mr. Price was sixty-four years of age of April 11 last.

Before retiring last night he wore a troubled look, but did not intimate by word April 11 last.

Before retring last night he wore a troubled look, but did not intimate by word or action that he istended to take his life, although that thought was perhaps uppermost in his mind, as on Sunday he carried the pistoi to leviln's gunsmith shop, on D street, near Sixth, and had it examined as to its accuracy of fire.

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HIS LAST GOOD-NIGHT.

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It was about 10 o'clock when Mr. Price ascended to his bed chamber on the third floor, after bidding members of his family a sad good-night, which they fittle thought would be the old gentleman's farewell. He stept alone in the room, the adjoining apartment being occupied by his son, John T. Price, Ir.

No somm was heard from the bed chamber notil 6 40 o'clock this morning, when Mr. Edward Kirkpatrick, a son-in-law of the deceased, who occupies a room on the floor below, heard a sound as though some one had slammed a trunk lid or dropped a boot or shoe on the floor. No attention was paid to this noise beyond the fact that Mr. Kirkpatrick called the attention of Mr. John Price, Ir. to it a few minutes later and they soth concluded that it was made by the old gentleman walle preparing his toilet.

About 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Ida Price, the wire of the deceased entered the rear parlor, where the son and son-in-law where sitting, and announced that breakfast was ready. She then ascended to the second-story landing and shousted up to her his band that the ceal was ready for him. She repeated the call several times, but received no response.

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Mrs. Price ascended to the third floor and opened the door leading to the chamber of death, at the same time exclaiming:

The sight that met her gaze as the door swang open she will never forget. Lying on his back on the bed, the pallor of death overspreading his face, was her beloved husband. Tightly clotched in his right hand was the small revolver, while his right arm lay across his chest.

A series of piercing shricks uttered by the wife was the first announcement the family had that something terrible had happened.

huppened. "My God, he is dead!" they heard Mrs. "My God, he is dead!" they heard Mrs. Price exclaim.

Mr. Kirkpatrick and young Mr. Price dashed up the stairs and found the old gentleman with a small hole in his forehead, from which blood was flowing in a tmy stream, staining the bedding a bright scarlet hoe. The son-in-law, Mr. Edward Kirkpatrick, feit the pulse of the prostrate man. The pulsations had ceased. His eyes were glassy and stared at the ceiling.

BEYOND HUMAN AID.

tinguished by the ballet which wenternas-ing through Mr. Price's brain. But with the faint hope that something could be done for the venerable man, the son-in-law ram on of the house. He first notified the next-door neighbor and then hurried to the resi-dence of Dr. George M. Carlisle, No. 229 Indiana avenue. The physician quickly re-sponded, but found that Mr. Price was be-vend useful assistance. sponded, but found that Mr. Free was beyond mortal assistance.

A message was then sent to police beadquarters and another to Coroner Hammet.

The dead man had been ill for three or
four weeks and suffered greatly with a
combination of liver and stomach troubles.

He was morose, and his friends believe he
preferred to end his days suddenly than to
remain a sufferer and die a lingering death
from disease.

from disease.

TIRED OF LIFE.

Yesterday he remarked to a friend that he was heartily tired of life, and expressed the wish that he could die.

After viewing the remains this forencen Dr. Hammett gave a suicide certificate and the body was taken in charge by Undertaker J. William Lee and embalmed. Interment will be in the family burial let at Alexandria, where the deceased was born on April 11, 1832.

Mr. Price had been in the livery stable business at No. 311 Sixth street northwest for twenty-nine years. His place of business was known as the National Hotel Stables, and he had served in his day some of the most prominent figures in American history.

Before the war he kept a saloon in his native town, Alexandria, near the present ferry boat wharf. He was also at one time a military enthusiast and member of the old Mount Vernon Guards there. On May 10, 1894, he sold out his business on Sixth street, and has not been actively engaged in business since, although his sons, Edward and John T. Frice, fr., are still in the livery business.

PATRONIZED BY GREAT MEN.

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Among the great men who patronized Mr. Price's establishment in days gone by were Gen. Grant, Presidents Hayes, Arthur, and Cleveland, and Gen. Phil Sheridan.

The magnificent Arabian steeds, which were presented to Gen. Grant by the Sultan of Turkey during the general's famous trip around the world, were pheed in Mr. Price's care by Gen. Grant's personal direction, upon their arrival here.

While talking with a Times representative shortly before his death Mr. Price described the peculiarities of some of his historic patrons. Gen. Grant, he said, always preferred a trotter. One day he hired a black Morgan animal to take "a spin about the suburbs," as the great soldier expressed it. While ratiling along behind this trotter Gen. Grant was arrested by a colored policeman for fast driving.

When he returned the horse and buggy to Mr. Price Gen. Grant patted the animal affectionately upon the beck and said:

"Price, this fellow is chain lightning."

President Ratherford B. Hayes used to patronize the stables of the deceased. He always asked for a gentle animal and rode horseback. Mr. Hayes would not trust himself on a horse until he had seen it tried several times ap and down Sixth street by stable boys.

Gen. Phil. Sheridan always selected a horse 'that was flery and sneedy and exceed the laways are for the Heuse Samuel J. Randall preferred a pacer.

Mr. Price leaves a widow and her two densities always as a widow and her two preferred a pacer.

Mr. Price leaves a widow and her two daughters, also two sens. Edward and John T. Price, tr., by his first wife, headless a newbor of other relatives here and

Senats Receives Nominations,

The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations:
William Churchill of New York, to be consul general at Apia, Samoa.
David N. Burke of New York, to be consul general at Tangier, Morocco.

ONE CENT.

The Report Accompanying the Bill Recommending the Passage Care fully Aunityzes it and Shows Where the President Was Misinformed and

Mr. Henderson, in the House today, reported from the Committee on Rules an order making the hour of meeting for the remainder of the session 11 o'clock a, m. It was agreed to. In this connection Mr. Dingley, chairman of the Committee op Ways and Means, called the attention of members to the necessity of maintaining a quorum in attendance, in order that the business of the House might be successfully prosecuted.

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Seven of the appropriation bills, he said, were still in conference, with several matters of difference between the I we house, likely to cause friction, and upon which yea and may votes would doubtless be demanded before they were settled.

In order to close up the fusitiess of the House he warned members proposing to leave that the presence of a quorum was absolutely necessary. If a quorum was absolutely necessary if a quorum be broken, Mr. Dingley said, be desired to warm members that it would be necessary to send for them.

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Mr. Cannon, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, stated that in his judgment there was no positifity that the present-session of Congress would end before Wednesday of next week, and probably not before Friday or Saturday.

Mr. Benderson Thist depends upon a quorum remaining?

ar. Cannon - On, yes; certainly. Without a quorum the session would run along for a countly.

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The Speaker-The Chair expresses the hope that quorum-keeping will begin prompily at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Babsock presented the conference report on the bill fixing the price of gas in the District of Columbia, making gas a mousand for a period of five years, at the expiration of that time to be \$1.

The report was antogonized by Messrs.
Hepburn and Cooper, in answer to whean
Mr. Babcock asserted that it was either
this agreement or no legislation. The report
was agreed to 125 to 29.

The report of the Committee on Rivers
and Harbors recommending the passage of
the river and harbor appropriation bill, "the
objections of the President to the contrary
not withstanding," was presented by Mr.
Hooker, the chairman, and read.

The report states that of the 417 items
of appropriations contained in the bill, all
except twenty-seven are for projects contained in bills which have heretofate
become laws, and which have been for
years in process of construction by the
government.

No new projects were added to the bill
of 1894. It will thus be seen, the report states, that the principal work of the
committee has been the investigation and
examination of improvements to which
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The river and barbor bill of 1890 appropriated \$25,600,000 and placed certain works under the contract system, which involves the additional expenditure of \$15,000,000. It appears, therefore, that by far the greater number of projects appropriated for in this bill were also appropriated are part of the projects passed the scrutiny and received the approval of Geo. Casey, and have gone unchallenged until now. The bills of 1890 and 1892 were approved by President Harrison, and the bill of 1894 was permitted by the present executive to become a law by limitation.

The committee impeach the President's declaration that many of the objects for which the money is appropriated are not related to the public westers.

Referring to the President's criticism that not a few of the improvements have been so improvidently planned and prosecuted that after an unwise expenditure of mallions of dollars, new experiments for their accomplishment have been adopted in accomplishment after a project has been adopted in accomplishment have been adopted in accomplishment a

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committee say that it has often decurred,
after a project has been adopted in accordance with certain defined plans, submitted
by the engineers, that the interests of commerce required that a greater and more
favorable improvement than at first contemplated should be made.

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The committee believe, therefore, that the President may have interned from the language so used that the original plans had been improvident and ill advised and the money wasted when the isomey expended upon the original plans was judicially expended and would have been expended even if the modified plans had been originally adopted. adopted NO FOUNDATION FOR IT.

A careful re-examination of the bill warrants the committee in asserting that there is no foundation for the President's state ment that the bill carries appropria-tions for work which private parties have actually agreed with the government to do in consideration of their occupancy of pub-

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Referring to the President's further critleism, that the bill contemplates an immediate cash expenditure of nearly \$17,000,000, including \$3,000,000 carried in the
sundry evid appropriation bills for centract, the committee assert that the President is in error, and that only \$12,621,600
are to be expended during the two fiscal
years ending June 30, 1898.

The statement is also made that the bill
does not appropriate \$62,000,000 for contract work, but only \$59,616,000. It is
also shown that if all the contracts authorized by the bill are promptly entered intoby the Secretary of War, the maximum
amount that can be expended in any one
year is \$16,612,000 and not \$20,000,000;
as the President asserts.

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The report repeatedly emphasizes the committee's approval of the contract system as being less expansive to the government and securing more prompt and satisfactory results. This system is the distinctive feature of the bill, and the committee strongly recommend its continuation.

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The report adds that no good reason has been assigned by the President why the House should recede from its action with regard to the measure.

APPLAUDED THE REPORT There was an unusually large number of members in their seats, and they listened

members in their seats, and they listened to the report with close attention, and applicated it warmly.

Mr. Hooker stated that in the opinion of the committee, the President raised every of the committee by its report to answer them.

In order to test the sense of the House on the question, and without expressing an opinion as to the desirability of the course indicated, he would ask the previous question on the motion to pass the bill. (Applicated)

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Ar. lockery and several other members were on their feet demanding recognition. The former, with great vehemence of manner, denounced the course of the gentleman from New York, Mr. Hooker, shouting "the gentleman agreed with me yesterday that there should be opportunity for dehate. It is unjust, unfair and unmanly to cut us off this way."

Mr. Hooker seemed about to yield to Mr. Bocker, seemed about to yield to Mr. Bocker, seemed about to regular order." and the avote on ordering the previous question was taken. It resulted Ayes, 178; noes, 60.

Mr. Bockery demanded the yeas and nays, but could muster only forty-six members to secon! his demand—no: a sufficient number—and that announcement was greeted with derisive cries of triumph from the friends of the bill.

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